#### MIDDLEBURG, GASEY COUNTY.

-The citizens are building a substantial foot bridge across the laggoon near Dr. Dye's. -It was reported that the prohibl- has ordered Elmore discharged.

tionists were to meet here Saturday to nominate a candidate for Congress, but lon of the Orphan Brigade at Parls, this were in town that day, I presume noth. Miss Mary, are visiting friends in Wooding of the kind was done.

-Rev. J. J. Burnett, of East Tennessee, has been preaching at; the Baptist ing Sanday night, had not Rev. W. R. It, the work-house yearns for him. Davidson come down to assist him. They will probably bold through this

-Mr. James Simpson, a former townsman, but now of Texas, and Miss Cordia Myres, daughter of Mr. W. C. Myres, of the Carpenter's Creek vicinity, were married last Tuesday. They took the train at Moreland, immediately after the tion. ceremony, for their Texas home. May success and long life attend them.

-Mr. E. P. Claypool, the enterprising merchant and farmer at Deadword, tells us that he has about completed cuttleg and housing his large crop of white Burley tobacco and that it is the finest he has raised since he came to the county. He has a much better prop of corn than has ever before blessed his labors in Ca.

much praise for his untiring efforts in amount asked for. behalf of that people, who have hereto -The marriage of Miss Eliza Kinfore been entirely destitute of preach name, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kinnaled. ing. We were present at one of the of this place, and of Rev. Robert Kinmeetings and never saw more interest naird, deceased, was solemnized at the seemed to have a patient hearing. The [1, [1, of the 1st Presbyterlan church, best of order arevalled, except on two performing the ceremony. The bride's occasions, when Bro. M. had to go to the dress was of white silk crepon, trimdoor and tell some thoughtless young med with French Bourdon lace. She farther from the house. Let us hope that ants were Misses Margaret and Carrie the seemingly much good accomplished Kinnaird, the bride's sisters; the groom's lagea in the county.

then elected secretary, after which plans Latcher, Henderson. Soon after the and arrangements for the Discovery Day celebration were considered.

It was moved that only a day session cities of the East. he held. After remarks for and against

n day session only. Wright and L. N. Taylor.

pointed to secure a llag.

A committee consisting of Mr. H. S. Young, Mr. Dunavant and Miss May field was elected to purchase prizes to be awarded for the best productions in the oratorical, essay and declamatory con- among those in attendance. tests-the committee to collect the per capits from the teachers to pay for the prizes.

It was decided to have a basket dinner extending to all who can lan invitation to come prepared. After yoting to have the programme published, the teachers were requested to assist the programme committee by telling at next meeting what part each prefers for himself and his school. It was agreed to have the proceedings of this meeting published.

The meeting then adjourned to meet at Waynesburg, at 2 o'clock r. M, on Saturday, Oct. 1st.

L. N. Tayton, Secy.

#### A Cure for Paralysts.

Frank Cornellus, of Purcell, Ind. Ter., says. "I induced Mr. Pinson, whose wife had paralysis in the face, to buy a bottle of Chamberlaio'a Palu llaim. To their great surprise before the bottle had sil been used she was a great deal better. Her face had been drawn to one side; but the Pain llaim relieved all pam and soreness and the mouth assumed its natural shape." It is also a certain cure for rheumatism, lame back, sprams, swellings and lameness. 50-cent bottles for sale by Or, M. L. Bourne, Pruggist and Ophician, Stanford, Ky

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Capt. W. A. Abbott, who has long been with Messrs. Percival & llatton, Real Estate and insurance Brokers, Den Moines, towa, and is one of the best known and most respected business men in that city, says: "I can testify to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Having used it in my family for the past eight years, I can asfely say it has no equal for either colds or croup." 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by Dr. M. L. Bourne, Druggist and Optician, Stanford, Ky.

#### DANVILLE.

-The grand jury failed to indict Har-

-Capt. El Logan attended the re unford county.

-Nannie Harlan complained Wedchurch for two weeks with but little suc- Brooks had ungallantly ussaulted her and have done a prosperous husiness. cess. He would have closed the meet- sister, Annie. If Matthew did but know

> -Col. J. P. McGrorty, formerly of Danville, now of Deming, N. M., was a delegate to the convention at Santa Fe creek on last Sunday. last week, which nominated Hon. Antonlo Joseph for the 5th time for representative in Congress. This time Mr. Joseph was nominated by acclaiming.

-Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, daughter of Judge C. T. Armstrong, and Mr. Edward Browning, of Clark county, were married Wednesday at the resi dence of the bride's parents, in Perryville. Rav. John Rule, a Presbyterian minister and a cousin of the bride, offi-

-In the circuit court Wednesday the jury brought in a verdict of \$35 and coats in the suit of Levi Kettle against un dertook to run when a posse attempt- atorial office expires. -Rev. M. A. Middleton, of Kings- W. B. Ceeil for slander. There had ville, closed a two-weeks' meeting at been disputes between the parties over Deadwood, Sunday, with 50 conversions. business matters and plaintiff charged There seems to have been a general that on several occasions defendant call. Farland had had some trouble before on there will be plenty to talk about be nwakening on the subject of religion as ed him a thief. While "considering of there is not a single sinner left in that their verdict" some of the jury were for night Elihu began shooting and David community to advocate the cause of the \$1,000 and others for \$200, \$100 and ran up and shot flash twice, from which Tillery near McKee, Jackson county, on wicked one. Bro. Middleton deserves various smaller sums; \$10,000 was the he died Tuesday morning following.

manifested. The large school-house was residence of the bride's mother at 12 filled to overflowing and the preacher o'clack Wednesday, Rev. E. M. Green, men to come in or do their talking a lit- wore diamond ornaments. The attendmay be lasting and that Deadwood, brother, Mr. J. K. Letcher, of Henderwhich has heretofore borne a reputation son, and IIr. A. W. Johnstone, of Cinfor lawlessuess, may turn out to be one climati. During the ceremony the wedof the most quiet and law-abiding vit- ding march from Lohengren was rendered by Miss Anna Sudduth, of Win--The teachers of Northern l'ulaskl chester. But a few intimate friends und and Southern Lincoln counties met at relatives were present at the ceremony, Kingsville, Sept. 17th, at 2:30 r. M. The among them Mrs. Milton J. Durham, of meeting was called to order by H. S. Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kinnalrd. Young, chairman. L. N. Taylor was Badfoed, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. Benj. ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Letcher left for a trip to New York and other principal

-The Kentucky Annual Conference a night session it was decided in favor of of the Kentucky Methodist Episcopal church met here Wednesday and will A report from the committee on invi- remain in session a week. Bishop Jno. tations was then received, after which M. Brown, of Washington City, pre-Kingsylile was selected as the place for sides. Fifty-one preacher delegates are holding the celebration. A committee In attendance. One of them, Rev. P. F. for arranging a programme was selected Matthews, pastor of St. Paul's church at consisting of W. H. Poynter, Miss Lexington, informs the Intraior Jour-NAL that the A. M. E. Church is the On motion it was agreed to invite the jurgest colored religious organization in co-operation of the veterans. Mr. Dun- the world and that its work extends over avant was appointed to extend to them the United States, the West Indies and the invitation. A committee to seeme Africa. They have two conferences in music for the occasion was appointed Africa. There is a membership of 1000. consisting of Miss Brough and Mr. 11nn- 000 in this church and in the Zion M. nvant. Mr. C. M. Young, Mr. Geo. Cur. E. church there are over 400,000 memtiss and Miss Annie Morgan were me bers. The two organizations will unite in August a ext, when the united bodies will hold a general conference. J. C. Embry, general business manager, and L. J. Copper, both of Pailadelphia, the latter editor of the A. M. E. Review, are

> -With this week the terms of Hon. T. Z. Morrow, as judge, and of Capt. Wm. Herndon, as prosecuting attorney of political opinion follow them wherever their paths may lead. Although born in Flemingsburg, Judge Morrow was reared and educated in Danville and some of the fondest recollections of his life are associated with the "Holy City." Upon the bench he has been judge indeed. The humblest practitioner, if he was in the right, has had as good a chance as the most eminent one and no litigant or prisoner at the bar can he ran away and dashed into the pool, truthfully say that all the law permitted and nothing more nor less has been given him. 'The "wisdom men" who have criticised his rulings do not hesitate to criticise the court of appeals or the Supreme Court of the United States and their criticisms only showed their ignorance and only caused a pitying smile, poor things. Capt. Herndon's course us a public prosecutor has heen fearless manly, honest and capable. He sought the conviction of no one if his judgment told hlm he was not guilty. He prosecuted as it was his duty to do; he never persecuted. The old 8th district, now soon to be no more, has not been the

gentlemen referred to.

#### WILLIAMSBIRG, WHITLEY GOUNTY.

-The Whitley County Convention of rison Elmure for sticking a knife into the Christian church will be held at the Prof. Tom Slaughter, so Judge Morrow Christian church lu this place on next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

-James Cosby, independent, and J. S. Gatliff, democrat, are going to make as only three members of that persuasion week. Col. Wm. Buke and daughter, the race against the republican nominees for sherilf and elrenit clerk.

-The Kentucky Lumber Company sawed out last Wednesday. They have nesday to to the police court that Mat had a continuous run for nearly a year back Thursday morning and had a leg

> -Mr. Flora and wife, of Campbells play. ville, are visiting Dr. J. D. Adkins. Quite a number of our people attended the Baptist Association held at Jellico

-Miss Bridges, of Campbellsville, who has been visiting Mrs. J. D. Ailkins for several weeks, returned home last Saturday. Dr. F. W. Finley has opened un office next door to J. L. Whitehead's Bonaparte Hays to meet him on the ragdrug store. Mr. A A. Crouch left last ing stump. Monday on a visit to North Carolina, his old home.

-The case of II. L. McFarland, accused of conspiring together with his brothers, Elihu, William, David and the country. Ben, to murder David Hash, on Sept. 18, ed to arrest, them. William, Elihu and Ben are still at large and have fled to the same day and when they met that tween now and election.

James Sharp, K.D. Perkins and Thomas Adkins are out attending the 'squires' courts this week. W. A. Owens, of Tazewell, Tenn., was in town on legal business Tuesday. P. H. Sullivan and Taylor Rice, of Richmond, were here Saturday. Mr. Sullivan is a young law- trunk. He will probably die. ver and city attorney of Richmond. E. Mr. John W. McCarty, of Jeilico,

#### LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY,

junction with A. R. Clark were the able other points. defenders of Allen.

-Mr. B. Smith, the gentlemanly, tde-Portman, a very clever young man, rais-

-Mrs. Wilkinson, the landlady of the old Napier Hotel, who has been suffer- were discussed from both sides. ing greatly for several weeks with what some of the medical profession prononnee a gangreuous erysipelas, is now improving and it is hoped that she will soon be about again. Mr. Wm. Gibbons, of Knoxville, Teunessee, is still at the bedside of his aged, sick mother, who is lying very low at the home of her sonin-law, Mr. John Moore.

-Mouday was county court day and a fair crowd was in attendance. In the evening Wallace Jones, of Columbia, occupied an hour and a half in the court room laying his claim before the people of the 8th judicial district of Kentucky, as the republican nominee for circuit end so far as their services in Boyle judge in the 29th judicial district and aicounty are concerned. Both have made so giving a full explanation of his side faithful and capable officials and the of the tariffquestion. He was followed best wishes of good citizens of all shades by Mr. J. C. Muncie, of Tompkinsville, renewing his claims on the people as n candidate of the same party for commonwealth's attorney and he also touched on the silver question and other subjects connected with the canvass.

-A few days since Oscar Wilkinson, aged 14, and his cousin, Ike Wilkinson, aged S or 9 years, had a thrilling ndventure at the lish pool at this place. They were driving a fiery horse to a cart when emptying Oscar out in the edge of the water, but Ike adhered to his seat. The water in the pool is some S or 10 feet deep in places and sometimes the cart floated and sometimes It went under. When it sank Ike would rise to his feet and try to keep his head out, but when It floated he resumed his seat. After going under a number of times the horse brought him safely to dry land. A complete Campbellite was made out of Ike, but we do not think he has yet connected himself with that body.

-The court of appeals has declared valid the law which makes life imprisworse for the presence of either of the onment go with the third conviction for

#### LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-Miss Emma Garrard, of Manchester, was visiting relatives here this week. -Jacob Hofer had his legs badly crushed Tuesday by a log rolling on him while louding a wagon.

-Rev. Strave will preach at London and Pineville instead of London and Manchester, as heretofore stated.

-A 14-year-son son of William Tillery was run over by Fred Mason on horsebroken below the knee. It was done in

-The next vice-president Adlai E. Stevenson, passed through London on the express Tuesday night. If our citlzens had known it the hand would have

-Republican Elector E. K. Wilson wili begin a cunvasa of the lower end of the district this week and wants Napoleon

-Wm. Tillery, who married Widow Provence, has moved from Jackson county and takes charge of the I'rovence House, Perry Evans having returned to

-Hon. Ed Parker has been here for was tried before Judge Tye on Tuesday several days and says the Pacific Slope and he was held over in \$2,000 bail. Da- is the greatest country on earth. He vid was shot in Pulnski county when he will prohably locate there when his sen-

-Henry Magee, Sr, is spoken of as probable candidate for shcriff on the parts unknown. Hash and Elihn Mc- democratic ticket. If he makes the race & Stationery.

-A mule ran away with Mrs. Wm. -Messrs. Wilson and Stilling, attor- plle, injuring her very severely. She neys of London, were in town Tnesday. was brought to London and is still confined to her bed.

-Willie Hansel, a boy of Pine Hill, working on Welsh's works at Pittsburg, while attempting to get on a moving freight at that place, fell between the cars and had a leg cut off close to the

-The post-office has been moved from E. Watkins is out visiting the post-offices | the old stand to the room in the Catchof the county. Hon. R. D. Hill is in ing Block next to Faris & Co. Post-Louisville. Myers & Moody are build- master Weaver says old fogy places like ing the kindergarten for the Academy. Stanford can't near show up with us in post-office equipments. So that all may spent several days in Williamsburg this know where and what post-office he runs he hangs this nice newly painted sign out: "Post-Office, London, Ky."

-B. T. Harding gave Mr. McLear a -William Allen, on Saturday, readily bogus check for his board at the Catchgave hond for his appearance at the next ing House during the republican conterm of the Casey circuit court with Joe vention and was arrested and brought Allen, Isham Cochran and Jim Allen as here last week. On his arrival he paid sureties. In my Tuesday's report the off the check, settled all costs in the case names of J. Boyle Stone and George E. and Tuesday left for "greener" fields. Stone were left out either by your cor- He is a noted hotel beat, having been respondent or the printer, who in con- in a similar trouble in Louisville and

-The republican primary here last Wednesday was a daisy and almost as not agent at McKinney, the among us for much of a show as a democratic convena few lays, taking needed rest from his tion is from a republican standpoint. ardnous labors and enjoying himself The primary in the London district was seeking after the finny tribe. O. H. for a choice for circuit judge and commonwealth's attorney, Col. Clarke was ed at this place, has gone to Bryantsville the only candidate for circuit judge and Garrard county, where the writer spent Judge Brown got the instructions from his early youth, to engage in the harness the precinct, but was opposed by James making business in Mr. Haselden's D. Smith for John Matthews, of Knox, and heated speeches were made by Boreing and Smith, in which butcher knives

#### CRAB ORCHARD.

-Miss Annie Lasley, of l'arkland, and Miss Susie Lasley, of your city, left for home Tnesday, leaving an aching void in the hearts of many of our young men. Mr. J. Will James is at home after a brief stay in Flori la. He says Crab Orchard is the best place after all, but it is not Crab Orchard that draws him. He says "Florida is a pretty good beanery." Miss Bettie Higgins has returned from a protracted visit to Somerset and Danville bringing Miss Pitman, a charming young lady with her. Miss Lula Stuart has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Davis, at Dillion's Switch. Mrs. Wm. Barke, of Junction City, is with her father, Mr. Doc Dillion. Mr. Lew Pettus is on a visit to homefolks and a certain young lady, is supremely happy. Andrew Buchanan left last week to enter Centre College at Danville. Mrs. Lanra Moore left Wednesday to visit relatives in Danville. W. C. Perkins left Tnesday for Louisville to buy fall

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Chill iren, she gave them Castoria

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EVERY FRIDAY.

His letter accepting the democratic nomination for president of the United States is tike nil of Mr. Cleveland's efforts, clear, straight forward and unequivocal. It says what it means and means what it says. There is no attempt at tingulshed writer understands it. He our ticket. declares that "tariff reform is still our purpose" and opposes in strong terms the continuance and increase of a tariff tax made possible by a loose construction of the constitution during the war period. The republican effort to scare the people by "the spectre of an impossible free trade" will not work. The democratic party is pledged to no such impracticability. On the force bill Mr. Cleveland is aggressive and pointed. He sees no warrant for Federal interference in elections and will, if elected, use his efforts to stamp out the preposterous measure. Mr. Cleveland is still convinced that civil service reform is necessiry to a business conduct of the government and he maintains his former position on the subject. He is for liberal pensions to deserving soldiers but iasists that "our pension roll shall be a roll of honor, uncontaminated by ill desert and unvitlated by demagogic uses.' Heis for a sound currency and for one dollar being as good as another, he it gold, silver or paper. The widest lioerty of the people consistent with good government is advocated and sumptuary laws of any kind opposed. The paper bears the impress of a statesman in every lineand we commend its careful perusal to our readers. It is given in full on our 6th page.

THE reunion of the Orphan Brigade at Paris was largely attended and everything was done to make the old boys John S. Owsley, J. Mort Rothwell, T. P. have a good time. The service of this Hill. command for the Lost Cause furnishes a story of valor, hardships and patriotism at Kingsville and Rowland when it will that fills the reader with admiration and be at 7 p. M. J. B. PANTON, Chinn. wonder. As they were first in war, so they have been in peace and always will occupy a warm place in the hearts of their countrymen. They have all managed without pensions to make a living. while a large majority of them have accumulated wealth and won additional honorsin peace. Their ranks are fast fire. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$10,000. diminishing, but if the prayers of those they defended are heard, they will continue to meet in many more such happy re-unions as the one at l'aris.

Col. Canaday, of North Curolina, formerly sergeant at arms of the U.S. Senate, and member of the National republican committee, committed suicide at Washington, when charged by his partner with misappropriating the funds of the firm, which he seems to have done to a large amount. The republicans are to be congratulated that one of their thieves had conscience enough left to hecome his own judge and execution-

abridge the rights of the coons. It has to which he was recently elected. decided a razor is a deadly weapon within the meaning of the atatute against carrying concealed a deadly weapon upon the person. And one who carries such a weapon upon his person is guilty under the statute without regard to the intention with which the weapon is car-

It makes the cold chills run down the marrow of one's backbone to read about the terrific wind and snow storm that raged on Mt. Washington, N. 11., Monday night. The wind's velocity was 100 been filed with the Controller of the miles an hour and it was impossible for Currency. a day or two for trains to get down the mountain on account of snow and ice.

THERE are four men under sentence of death in Louisville, upon whose cases the court of appeals have decided adversely. Their only show now is an appeal to the governor and that is a slim one, so a quadruple hanging is likely to having developed among the steerage be one of the attractions of the metropolis this fall.

ers are speaking of Mr. Cleveland's lelter in the highest terms. The republican papers, who are here for that purpose, try to belittle it and the writer. butthey would criticise the sermon on the mount, if it were the production of a later day democrat.

enthusiastic convention and renominated Gov. Russell for the third term. The democrats in the Bay State are thorough-

THE democratic convention at Warsaw has been unable yet to nominate a candidate for Congress. They have been balloting for three days without result, the last, the 370th, standing Hallam 361 and Baker 261. The name of McElrath was withdrawn on the 253d ballot. Berry went out next. Congressman Diekerson was not put in nomination. The convention ought to stop its foolishness and nominate Hallam.

rurs! roosters by publishing pictures of question of its validity. some of them in its always bright and newsy columns. It is a pretty big and costly job, but object is no money with the Times.

THE best of reports come from New rheterical flourish, but it is a plain and York. The democrats are getting tosimple statement of the democratic faith gether heautifully and in a way that will as laid down by the platform, as the dis- insure the electoral vote of the State for

#### Atlention Democrats!

Committee of Lincoln county there will sheep 51. be organized democratic clubs at the following times and places in the county and speeches will also be made by the following named persons, to-wit:

Hustonville, Saturday, Oct. 8th, R. J. Breckinridge, W. G. Welch and Jno. S.

Waynesburg, Oct. 8th, George E. Stone, R. C. Warren and O. H. Waddle. Kingsville, at night, Oct. 8th, George E. Stone, R. C. Warren.

Hubble, Saturday, Oct. Sth. R. P. Jacobs, H. T. Noel, F. F. Bobbitt.

Highland, Saturday, Oct. 8th. A. K. Denny, W. H. Miller, T. P. Hill. Maywood, Saturday, Oct. Sth. J. B.

Paxton, W. E. Varnon, J. W. Alcorn. Goshen, Saturday, Oct. 8th, Sam Menefee, W. B. Penny, J. M. Rothwell, W. B. Hansford. Rowland, at night, Saturday, Oct. 8th,

John S. Owsley, Willis Barnett, J. W. Alcorn and John Chappell. Crab Orchard, Saturday, Oct. 15, A. K.

Denny, R. J. Breckinridge and J. B. Pax-

McKinney, Saturday, Oct. 15th, F. F. Bobbitt, George E. Stone and R. C. War-

Milledgeville, Saturday, Oct. 22d, A. K. Denny and Charles H. Rodes.

Preachersville, Saturday, Oct. 22d,

Speaking at 1:30 o'clock, r. m., except GEO. P. BRIGHT, Secy.

#### NEWSY NOTES.

-The Orphans will meet next year in

-The hotel at Esculapia Springs, 14

-The horror of the cholera plague in

been indicted by the grand jury of Pitts-

-It took 1,005 hallots to nominate democratic candidate for Congress in the 2d district of Alabama. J. F. Stallings is the nominee.

-King Davis, a Louisville man, lived nearly a week with six inches of knife blade in his brain, put there by an antagonist in a fight.

-Governor elect Fuller, of Vermont. denies the statement that he is a nation-THE Superior Court appears to want to al bank officer and ineligible to the office

-The Walnut Stree Theatre, said to at Cinclunati Monday. It has a seating capacity of 2,000 and cost nearly \$300,-

-The cloth and the erinine are both involved in the Garfield Park troubles

-Application for nuthority to organize the First National Bank of Glasgow, by W. B. Smith and his associates has

ed for Congress by the democrats of the ment. This is a very sacred festival with Second Virginia district. He is a son of them, for they go so far as to forgive ex-President Tyler and was born in the their enemies and by suitable sacrifices ValuableFarming Lands White House.

mission since the 19th, broke out ance. again in New York harbor, five cases passengers of the Bohemia.

#### THE GENERAL ASSEMBY.

-The quorumless legislature meets daily and adjourns, nnable to do anything, but draw pay for work it does not

-Out of the abundance of caution and to give the people the benefit of every doubt as to the constitutionallty of the passage of the election bill, the judiciary committee of the House unnnimously decided that it should be re-enseted THE Louisville Times is tickling the again in such a manner as to leave no

> -Capt. Julian Vest bought of Hugh -1. S. Tevis bas taken a car-load of

-Beazley Bros. bought of Thomas

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> county over 3,000 hogs In the last 60 days and as a consequence they are getting very scarce

yielded 72 bushels of seed per acre. Com at I'helps' sale brought \$2.18 in the field. -Richmond Climax.

& Wood, of Boyle, 30 hogs, averaging ing 190 pounds at 41 cents. These hogs were engaged in July.

-The department of agriculture announces that pluro-pneumonia has been stamped out of the United States. The last case was disposed of six months ago by slaughter and since then no other has appeared.

-Rev. Ben Helm tells us that from a single black corn-held bean be raised in his garden a vine which yielded 925 beans. At this rate an acre of ground, with the beans planted 3 feet apart

he has directed the commissioner of ag- tillery at Vernona, Mo., making old riculture to ship some seed wheat to this office, which we can distribute among our mutual farmer friends. It was raised near Findlay, O., is known as the Oregon and is said to be very supe-

rat.

I. M. Quisinberry sold to John Coaddition to his present facilities. miles from Vanceburg, was destroyed by nant two jenuets for \$300. John Wood sold to D. C. Terlinne a fancy mare mule by the last grand jury on the charge of eolt for \$75. Richard Bibb, of Lincoln, having furnished Miss Burnett, with bought of E. W. Lee two Polled Angus Ruscia is shown in the fact that up to calves for \$37.50. E. W. Lee sold to D. last Saturday 185,640 people had died of M. Bowman, Jr., 150 ewes at \$3.80 per head; to J. S. Watts, of Nevada, 60 at -The officers who ordered Private \$4.121, and 50 to John Sandidge at lams suspended by the thumbs have \$3.85. Geo. Dugan has returned from Nelson, where he bought 52 good feeders, about 1,175 pounds average, at 34 cents.—Danville Advocate.

-Elder Wallace Tharpe's meeting at Hustonville has resulted in 18 additions

-The Richmond Climax says Rev. George O. Barnes' meetings there closed Tnesday night and that the contributions during the time amounted to \$400.

-The 1st Quarterly Conference of the be the finest in the West, was opened present year will be held at the Methodist church at this place on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9. Preaching at Loniaville. Mrs. Cleo Brown is attendll A. M. and 7:30 P. M. hy Presiding El- ing the millinery openings at Louisville der Rev. H. P. Walker, D. D.

-The Louisville conference that met at Chicago. Judge Kettelle called Rev. at Campbellsville adjourned to meet Dr. Withrow a liar in discussing the next year at Elkton. The church membership increased 873 last year and the total now is 40,949. Rev. W. A. Beck was sent to Wayne, J. L. Murrell to

to-morrow at the same hour, all ortho--D. Gardner Tyler has been nominated dox Jews will celebrate the day of atonethey propitiate their offended God. It -Tuesday, the cholera, after an inter- haa biblical authority for its observ-

passengers of the Bohemia.

The primary ordered by the democratic papers and party leaders are speaking of Mr. Cleveland's lelevant papers, who are here for that purpose, try to belittle it and the writer, but they would criticise the sermon on the mount, if it were the production of a later day democrat.

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The primary ordered by the democratic below the democratic State Central Committee, to be held in Madison county next Saturday, will be annecessary, Col. J. T. Tucker, of Clark county, having withdrawn from the contest.

The menubership is delighted with him, as are all who have heard his able sermons. He is thinking somewhat of leaving to morrow, but it is in Florida and Georgia; in the former on Oct. 4, in the latter on Oct. 5. It is estimated that the democratic majority in Florida will be about 15,000 and in Georgia from 40,000 to 50,000.

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Third.—A tract of land situated partly in Mercer and partly in Boyle count es, Kentucky, and district, are as follows: S. K. Ramey, lying on the cast side of the Danville and Hardinsburg.

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

Sargeant a lot of 150-pound hogs at 1/c. mules to sell at Hopkinsville next Mon-

House a sucking colt by Silver Tip for

-Wm. Moreland has sold out of this

-T. D. Chenault's 40 acre clover field

-A. F. Moberly delivered to Prewitt

would produce 115 bushels.

-Hon. D.B. Edmiston writes us that

-There were 1,000 cattle on the Win- at Pine Hill, had a leg cut off by a chester market Monday; good feeders of freight train at Pittsburg Wednesday. 1,200 pounds brought 31 and lighter 3 to The colored population of Rockcas-31, light to good heifers 2 to 27, rough the numbers less than 200. There are oxen 11 to 3. A large number of moun- children in the county 10 years old who tain ewes sold at \$3.25 to \$3.75; 100 suck- have never seen a negro. ing mare mules brought from \$50 to \$60 and 47 second class do. \$41.50. - Demo- day inspect ng plans for a new lime kin

#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The Cumberland Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky will meet at Owensboro

M. Ansley was here Wednesday locating new sidings. Mr. Ansley was lately of Sherman Colyer is yet very low with Monticello and S. Givan to Jamestown.

-This evening at sundown and until

-Ten additions have so far blessed Rev. J. O. Rust's earnest efforts to induce sinners to thee from the wrath to

Lonisville Ball Club were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated to be from undone to give the State's electoral vote to Cleveland and Stevenson.

NANCY HANKS has left them all out of alght and proved herself the uncrowned queen of American and other horsehood. She went a mile in 2:04 flat over a regulation track at Terre Haute, Wednesday. It will be many n day before that record is broken.

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#### GLASSWARE GIVEN AWAY,

CAT THE

## LOUISVILLE 3

We have concluded to extend the time to Oct. 10, instead of Oct. 1, as the limit, in order to give everybody a chance, as the first lot went out very fast, and we have ordered another lot of Glassware, which will be

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the same value. \$20's worth of goods and elegant China Lamp, an ornament fit to grace any parlor.

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Stanford, Ky.

of whooping cough Wednesday.

'Kentucky Bourhon."

a few nights since.

MT. VERNON, ROUKCASTLE GOUNTY.

-A child of Anderson Burdett died

-Mr. E. M. Denny is running a dis-

-Some one dug all the Irish potatoes

-Will, a son of John Hansel, residing

from County Attorney McClure's patch

-F. Krneger was in Louisville Satur-

-Robert Cook, Jr., who was indicted

poison with which she committed sur-

cide, came in Tuesday and surrendered.

-John Moss, colored, porter at the

Newcomh Hotel, robbed the proprietor's

desk of \$15, Thesday morning, and pre-

ceeded to divide among his friends. By

12 o'clock Moss and Esther Luckey had

an examining trul and were jailed.

Moss confessed. The money was recov-

from a traveling man a second-hand safe,

'good ranew," to be shipped at once.

When the burglar tempter arrived it

and the door, which is supposed to hang

on hingea were separate and apart, mi

nus hinges, instead of showing "paint

without a scratch," it was plain that it

had passed through a recent fire and for

Dave has his guns rubbed up and is

waiting for the agent to come along and set up the alteged safe, provided Willis

Griffin is unable to make for it a satis-

in from Missouri. Mrs. Dr. Davis visit-

ed Livingston Tuesday. Roadmaster F

fered a fine position in the Southwest.

but would not heave the K. D., which he

is getting into hetter abapa every day.

fever. Mr. James Shivel and wife, of

Jellico, are here visiting relatives. Mr. R. L. Stark is attending the Section

Foremen's Convention at Kansas City.

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#### JAMES J. CORBETT.

The Story of the Champion as Told by Himself.

His Early Life, Education and Surroundlngs - How He Came to Adopt Pagilism as a Profession -Victories Galore.

I believe it is customary to begin a blography with the dute of birth. That is really a very important event in a man's life, and I don't mind saying that on September 1, 1892, I was just twentysix years old. I stand 6 feet 14 Inches in my "stocking feet," as we put it out

I was born in the city where the setting sun glistens through goidea gates at as pretty a place as there is la the universe-San Francisco. My father Is Patrick d. Corbett, a maa about flfty-eight years old and fully as tall as I am. He is as straight as an arrow and still a very strong and active maa. It was ln 1854 that he came to San Franelsen from New Orleans, to which place he had come from his Irlsh home at Tuame. My mother is still a young woman and as proud of all her boys and | Is this the only bestance in which the girls as they are of her. She was marrled to my father la 1858, and the family consists of mother and father, Frank. Hurry, Thomas, Joseph, Esther, Theresa, Kate, Mary and myself. I am the

third of the boys. I received my education at Sacred Heart college, from which Institution 1 was graduated, and soon after, when about sixteen, accepted a position in the Nevada bank. At fourteen I dld a great deal of boxing, but it was always in a boyish, very umatenrish way, but I repeatedly bested boys older und larger

than myself. After I went Into the bank I took part in many number club tourasments, almost invariably meeting heavy weights, although at that time I was hardly a middle weight. When I was eighteen I fought Dave Elseman, now a pool seller, and finished him in two rounds. It was about this time that I joined the Olympic club, of which I later became boxlig Instructor. My first light of any coosequence was with Jack Barke, "the Irlsh lad." a man who had stood up before Sulllyun, Mitchell, Slavin and Dempsey. The experience I had had in the anateur ring served me well in this tight, but my failing to knock Bucke out was due to my great carefulness. I recognize now that I still lacked that confidence which comes with professional work. We fought eight rounds to a draw.

My next fight was with Mike Brennan, the Port Costa glant. He bad



JAMES J. CORRETT.

and so we all thought him a strong man. I think he outwelghed me twenty pounds and over, but three rounds suffleed to knock him out.

My next light was with Capt. James Daly, and two rounds finished blm. Frank Smith, of Salt Lake, succumbed to me in three rounds.

It was after this that I had my second professional tight with Joe Choynski. He weighed in at 173 and lat 169. There was big money up in the light and both the friends of Choynski and myself had n great deal of money at stake. The fight occurred on a barge in the middle of the Sacramento river, and, as is well known, was simply a continuation of the contest that had been stopped in week before by the anthorlties. I broke both hands in the third round, but beyoud that had hurdly a scratch on my body at the end of the twenty-seventh round, when Jack Dempsey, who was

back of Choynski, threw op the sponge. Shortly after that I resmaed my posltlon as instructor in the Olympic club, and left it to meet Jake Kilman before the Southern Athletle club ln a slxround light for points for a purse of \$2,500. I came out of that contest without a scratch, and could easily have finished Kilruin. The purse was awarded

I then started on my tirst sparring tour and on my first visit as a professional to New York. Here I bested Dominick McCaffrey in four rounds, and my friends at once arranged a fight with Peter Jackson for a purse of \$i0,-000. We fought sixty-one rounds, us everybody knows, and I am convlueed, and so were all those at the light, that Jackson was tired out and that I had the contest won. Hut, to my consternation and surprise, it was declared a draw. The decision was an entrageous one, unfalr and unjust to me and to the frieads who had backed me. It was really an unheard-of decision. We fought four hours. Jackson had weighed In at 204 and I at 178, and at the end Jackson had lost eight and onehalf ponads in weight. I determined then never to fight before that chib

agaln. I was very anxlous to get a tight oa with Charley Mitcheli at this time, but couldn't draw him out.

Then came Sullivan's challeage, and, as I would not admit that he was my superior, I accepted his chailenge.

A Clever Answer.

That was a bright answer which a elever society glrl returned to an inquisitive admirer, who had the temerity to question her concerning her nge. "Sir," she said, with an air of severe piety, "in the language of the Psalmist, "Mine age is as nothing before thee."

#### VEGETABLE ODDITIES.

A Queer Radish, a Curlous Parsnip and a Grotesque Turnip.

Freaks of vegetables, especially of turnlps, radishes, parsnips and the like, have probably been observed from time to time by most people, though very rarely in such



than 200 years THE LADY'S HAND ngo, and was painted in fac BADISH. simile by Jacob Penoy, one of whose friends presented the picture to Glaadorp in the year 1672. This pleture was engraved by Kirby, showing the root exactly as we reproduce it here. Nor root of a radish has taken this partleu-

lar form, as another, exactly resem-

Harlein, more

hand with fingers and thumb complete, was possessed by Mr. Hisset, secretary to the BirmIngham museum, in 1802.

bling a human

Our second Illustration represents a parsulp, which also strlklngly resembles

a hand, but in a THE PARSNIP HAND. different position, as it appears to be grasping another root. This oddity was sold by a market woman la the ordinary course of business, and was passed from hand to hand as a curiosity untll it cause lato the possession of au engraver, who

> made the drawlag of it which we glvc. The last of our Illustrations is a turnip with a face, a plumed headdress, body, arms and a numher of intertangled legs, like those of some sea

monster, "end-

THE INDIAN CHIEF TURNIP.

lng ln snaky twine." This root grew in a garden in the village of Weidea, in Germany, in 1628, the fact being recorded in the curlous columns cutltled "Misceilanea Academic Nature."

#### A GERMAN EXPLORER.

Herr Otto Eliters' Eventful Journey from finshmir to Tonklog.

llerr Otto Ehlers, the well-known German explorer, who took an important part in the delimitation of the frontier of British and German East Africa, has just completed his journey from Kashmir to Tonking. He marched from Rawal Pindi through Kashmir, the Illmalaya hill states, Nepal and Kuch Behar, then through Assam, Manlpur and Burma. In December last he left Moulinein, marching vla Papau, Malalonngyee, Managhat, to Chieng-Mal, the capital of Laos. From here Llent. Ehlers intended to go to Talifu, in Yunnan, but whea he arrived la Chleng-llnng he found the country in anarchy, the king having been driven nwny by his people on account of excessive taxatlon, and Chlaese troops had entered the country. These troops forced Mr. Ehlers to leave the place; and as he found it hupossible to get any further north he changed his plan and marched to Tonklag. After twenty-five severe marches, with only one day's rest, through a very difficult and unsafe country, only accompanied by two servants, the first French post on the Black river was reached. From here the traveler marched to Laokai, a



HERR OTTO EHLERS

strong post on the Chinese frontier, and was escorted down from there to llanoi, where he arrived at the end of May. Mr. Ehlers was once attacked by Chinese pirates, and is not all delighted with the reception the French gave him ia Tonking. The delta of Tonking Mr. Ehlers describes as a wonderfully fertile country, which, if properly mauaged, would become one of the richest colonles in the east. He did his whole traveling on the back of a strong Kashmir pony, presented to him by his highness the rajah of Mundi, a neighboring state of Kashmir.

Soap as Currency. At Queretario, near Mexico, soap is the currency of the place and a legal tender for payment of debts. The cakes are about the size of the familiar brown Windsor and are each worth ubout three farthings. Each cake is stamped with the name of the town in which It is current and that of the person authorized to manufacture and utter lt. Soap money of one town is not current in another.

Women lo Lonislana.

The constitution of Louisiana permits women to hold any office connected with public education.

That Kind of Slik.

She was a sweet young thing out on a shopping expedition matching samples, and strayed laaocently into the wrong fold-a big erockery store.

At first she looked around appealingly, then she approached the proprietor. "Can you match this sample of silk?" she asked, holding up a wretched little ilog-eared shred between her thumb

"My dear young lady," sald the snave proprietor, "this is not a dry-goods emporium. It is a china store.

"Well, this is chiaa silk," said the sweet girl, as she dangled her sample on her fluger that the proprletor had fainted.—De

troit Free Press. What a Partition Sact Means.

Seeker-Our estate matters are get thig in such an unsatisfactory state that I have about made up my mind to take a friend's advice and begin a partition suit. Did you ever have anything to do with one? Sageman-No, but I have learned all

Seeker-And such a suit virtually means a division of the estate, doesu't Sageman - Precisely - between the

lawyers and the court .- Boston Courier.

about them.

Domestic Intelligence. The colored servant in the south is occasionally good at repartee. Mrs. Dixle found her servant, Belindy, reposing la the rocking-chair reading a

newspaper. "You seem to think that you are the lady of the house," sald Mrs. Dixie, sar-

castleally. "No, mum, I'se brack, but I is not sich a fool as dat."-Texas Siftings.

Not Very Flattering. Dumley-Miss Ethel paid me such a ridiculous compliment, dontcher-

know. Miss Sweet-Indeed: What did she

Dumley-That Homer could not have seen a more heroic ligure than myself. Miss Sweet-That's so. Homer was blind.—ludge.

When flid Green Beturn 11?

Black-How do you do, Green? I'm quite ashamed of myself for not calling before. But I've put it off and put it off until it did seem that I never would | couldn't eatch him.-Good News.

Green-Don't mention it, my dear fellow. You are very kind, I'm sure.-Boston Globe.

Suspected II.

Cashler-I can't honor that cheek, madam. Your husband's account is

Woman-Huh! Overdrawn, Is It? 1 suspected something was wrong when I don't see how that boy reaches it .he signed this check without waiting Good News. for me to get the hysteries.-N. Y. Weekly.

WHEN MUSIC DID NOT CHARM.



Mamina (enthusiastleally) - How I wish we could afford to sead Nellie abroad for a few finishing tonches to her musical education.

Papa (no car for musle)-If 1 could buy the flaish without the touches, I'd pawn the furniture.-Lippiaeott's Mag-

timod Advice.

"Do you believe, Unele Allen," said one of the good man's little nephews, "that we descended from apes and baboons?"

"My boy," said Uncle Ailen Sparks, "uatil you are a few years older you'd better not monkey with Darwiaism."-Chlcago Tribune.

Repartec.

Ethel-1 knew you were going to propose two weeks before you did. George-You must be a glfted inlad-

Ethel (amlably)-That wouldn't have helped me any in your case, Gawge.-

Hut It Isu't.

"There's one thing I don't understand," said little llarry. "That's why good tasting things like ple make me sick, while bad tasting things like medicine make me well. It ought to be the other way".-- Harper's Young People.

Both in the Same Business. Judge-What induced you to break into the bank?

Burglar-The money there was in it.

What yer s'pose? Think I did it for

giory? Aln't money what we are all after? Ain't that what you get for trying these cases?-Boston Globe. A Smooth Young Man.

Penelope-1 don't like to see you dangling around with mere boys all the time. What do you find that's so interesting in that smooth-faced young Faris? Perdita-Why, Pen, his face isn't so

Too Bad. Mrs. Minkins-Why didn't you get a

smooth as it looks.-Jury.

divorce, dear? Mrs. Winkins (sadiy) - I found wouldn't get ailmony euough to support another husband.-N. Y. Weekly.

A Bry-Goods Genius.

Clerk-How shall I mark these goods? Old Tapeyard-Just figure out fifty per cent profit and add seven odd cents, so the women will think It's a bargain. -Puck

It Was Cold for Shuffles. Mr. Shuffes-Ol what a cold I have

this morning!

Mrs. Shuffles-And no wonder! You shoulda't have gone yachting last night, especially without teiling me about it. and making me sit up till three o'clock!

"Yachting! I wasn't yachtlag. was sitting up with a slek friend." "Ah! you can't decelve me. I heard you say ln your sleep that you run across a cold deck. That's where you caught cold."-Boston News.

Kind to His Teacher.

Mother-Tominy, I hear you got thrashing at school to-day. Totamy-Yes, ma, teacher whlpped me, but he is getting old and weak so

that it didn't hurt much. "Did you ery?" "O, yes. I bawled so you could have heard it on the next block."

"Why did you do that?" "I wanted to make the old man feel happy."-Texas Siftiags.

MIKE AND THE GOAT.

He pressed the goat and the buttin' did the rest.—Life.

Got Her Permission. Little Dot-Dick's gone off with my pony aml I can't wide.

Manma-ile promised me faithfully he wouldn't take the pony without your permission. Didn't he ask you? Little Dot-No'm-yes'm-sorter. He sald: "Let's play Wild West show, an' I'll be the horse-thief, an' you eatch me aa' lynch me;" an' t said: "All wight," aa' Diek wode off on th' pony, na' I

Thoughts on Higher Things. Little Boy-Maiuma, may I have that

blg family Bible a little while? Fond Mainua-Of course you can, my pet. Your thoughts are on higher things, I see.

Little Boy-Yes'm. Bridget (to herself, two hours afterward)-Humph! More of that jam gone.

Trouble Enough. The Parson's Wife-John, there is a report about the village that the church | the swelling of the testicles. is going to raise your salary.

The Parson—Raise my salary! Well, I hope they'll do nothing of the kind. I collect a larger one it would set me crazy.-Puck.

Very Considerate. "Is Mr. McJessup at home?" inquired a man of the servant who answered the "Ah! sir," replied the maid, "he is

dead and was buried the day before yesterday." "Dead, is he-er-well, then I won't disturb hlm. Some other day will do

just as well."-Texas Siftings.

Too True. Teacher (of class in natural history) -The bee, on the whole, is a peaceablydisposed Insect, doing no harm unless

molested Tommy Tucker-But I've noticed

stuck. - Chicago Trlbune.

A Very l'assive Verb. Mr. Heapeek-llow are you coming on in grainmar at school? Johnay-1 am writing out my exer-

cises about the active and passive verbs. 'I have married' is active. Mr. Heapeek (glancing at his victous wife)-No, Johnny; it is passive.-Texas Siftings.

Auswered.

"Why, my fellow-eltizens," said the stump orator, "why, I usk, are we cursed with poverty? Why are you not rich? Why am I a poor man to-night?" News Record.

She Was Ashamed for Him. She-Did you kiss me, theu? He (in confusion)—Yes. She-Are you not ashamed of your-

11e-- Y-c-s the way you kiss. - Brooklyn Life.

Not a Dissenting Voice. "All that alls Chicago," observed the youth in the loud sult, lighting a elgarette, "is its noise and its leastly

The crowd seemed to agree with the scatiment, for every one edged away from hlm. - Chicago Tribnne. A Regular Reader.

smoke."

it?-Judge.

Minlster-And so you read the Bible every night. Little Boy-Yesslr That's the only way I can keep from bein' sent to bed hefore I'm sleepy.-tiood News.

Absolutely Nothing. Fervid-I wrote a poear on a bathing dress the other day. Punsen-Did the editor accept it?

Fervid-No. He sald there was nothing to it. - Brooklyn Life. A Good Excuse. Head of Firm-Have you any excuse

for ialssing the train this morning, sir? Penwiper (a suburbanite)-Yes, slr. I came in with my wife.-I'nck.

That Is a Question. Trlvvet-I see that Aristotle's grave has been found. Dicer-llow did Aristotle come to lose LOOK OUT FOR GLANDERS

Its Symptoms as Described in a Government Report.

There is in London an outbreak of glanders so serious that in the hot weather of the middle of August all public drinking troughs in the affected districts of that city were ordered closed, greatly to the discomfort of the horses. But the end justified this, for no dlsease to which animals are subject is so loathsome, so contagious or so dangerous as this. It attacks all animals and man as well, the confugion spreading by means of the discharge from the nodes in the nostrils and elsewhers.

In New York city there has been an outbreak. In one week twenty-three horses were walked out of one street car company's stables and billed by officers of the board of health. The company were careless, it is said, before the health officers discovered the state of affairs in their stables, and the contagion by that time may have spread a thousand miles. In the report of the United States burean of animal industry due space is given to this subject. In spite of what local horse doctors say, there is no permanent cure for glanders. The government's report details the symptoms of both acute and chronic glanders. The acute form is similar to the chronic, except that the symptoms are more violent. The leading features of the discase, according to the report, are as follows:

In chronic gianders we have first the tubercle, which is a small node from the size of a shet to that of a samil pea, which forms in the nancous membranes of the respiratory tract. Tids may be just lead to of the wings of the nostrils or on the septum which divides the one hasid early from the other and be easily detected, or they cary be higher in the masal cavitles on the turbic afect bones, or they may form in the laryou itself or on the surface of the trucken or deep la the lungs.

The tubercies, which are first red and hard and consist of new connective tissue, soon soften and become yellow; the yellow apota break and veinive a small ufcer the size of the proceeding typercie, which has a gray, dirty latt on and ranged edges, and Is known as a chancre. This alcer pours from its surface a viscous, only discharge similar to that which we have seen in the farcy uicer. The Irritation of the discharge may ulcerate the lining no consumembrane of the nose, causing serpentine gutters with bottoms resembling those of the chameres themselves. If the tu-bercles have formed in large numbers we may have them causing un acute inflammation of the Schneld rian membrane, with a cutarrhal discharge which may mark the specific discharge, or that which comes from the ulcers and resembles the discharge of strangles or simple inflammatory diseases.

The essential symptoms of gianders are the tubercle, the cleanere, the giands and the discharge. With the development of the tubercles on the respiratory tract, according to their number and the amount of eruption which they cause, we may have a cough which resembles that of a coryza, a laryngitis, a bronchitis or a broncho pneumonla, according to the location of the lesions. In chronic glanders we have the same accessory symptoms which we have in chronic farcy, the temorrhage of the nose, the sweiling of the legs, the chronic cough, and to the entire horse

Capons.

At the Smithfield (London) market rehave trouble enough to collect the small | cently "Surrey capons" were quoted at salary they pay me now, and if I had to from \$1.40 to \$1.65 each, while "Surrey fowls" brought from 90 cents to \$1.04. The difference between a capon and a fowl then is from fifty to sixty cents. They are both of about the same age and have eaten about the same amount of food. Shall we all rush in and raise capons for a business? Well, hardly. Would it pay you to raise all your bull calves because grown steers sell for more than bulls? It may if you have cheap food, but if you are a dairyman, buying your grain, you had better knock the calves in the head rather than try

to raise them. It is so with a capon. Some men find that It pays to twist the heads off their roosters just as soon as they can be distinguished, and unless they are caponized this is a profitable habit to get into. About the only way that when it gets its courage up to the to make caponizing profitable is to sticking point somebody always gets take advantage of the folly of somebody else. Lots of folks feed young roosters up to a crowing age, and then send them to the big cities, where they sell for about ten cents per pound, live weight-a price that will not pay for a man's time. The man who gets these roosters, caponizes them and stuffs them for a few months will make money out of it-and that is about the only way to make money from capons.-Rural New Yorker.

Live Stock Points.

At the time of her great test, when she trotted a mile in 2:0714 and broke the world's trotting record, Nancy "Because you was too allfired lazy to Hanks weighed 870 pounds, her driver, work," said a hystander who really Budd Dobie, weighed 150 and the sulky should have been more polite.-Chicago 6214. The salky was one of the new bicycle sulkies, its wheels having ball bearings and a pneumatic tire. The sulky probably helped her on to victory. The great Kentucky mare is 6 years old

and 15% hands high. Breed for winter lambs in September. Look out for glanders among the She-Well, I don't blame you if that's horses. There is an epidemic of this disease in a car stable in New York, and it prends like wildfire. As soon as you · sure a horse has glanders take him and shoot him and cremate his body. ints is the only sure curc.

> Furmers in every state in the Union should see to it that their legislature passes, if it has not already done so, a law for protection against glanders. The state should pay an indemnity to the owner of a horse with glanders, amount. ing tonbont two-thirds of its value when in health. Then he should be obliged to kill the horse at once. The above is the substance of the necessary law in this respect. Some of the states have such a law already, but it is not carried out rigidly. That is as bad as having no

law at all. The lamb creep or hurdle is the best of all devices for enabling the lambs to get their share of food and pasture.

A writer says that sheep will thrive well, exceedingly well, on oat straw. The only condition is that the straw must not have been thrushed.

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#### JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The Famous Quaker Poet and His Exemplary Life.

He Passed Away at the Ripe Age of Eighty-Four as Peacefully as He Mad Lived-Incidents in 1fis Eventful Career.

John G. Whittier's latter years had been a beautiful ideal of old age. Long ago he lald aside the heavy cares of life to reap the reward of his labors for mnnkind, and, beloved of a nation and the entire English-speaking race, he walted patiently the summons to hls final home. It had been his custom of late years to spend his summers at Oak Knoll and his winters at his home in Amesbury, always mnong the books be so dearly loved. ills birthplace, near Haverbill, Mass., still stands, only a little altered from what It was in 1807. A farmer's son, born at a time when New England farm life was more frugal

than it is nowadays, he had none of the opportunities for culture which Holmes and Lowell enjoyed in their youth. Ills parents were intelligent and upright people of limited menns, who lived in the simplicity of the Quaker faith, and there was but little in his early surroundings to encourage and develop a llterary taste. Whittier's only school Instruction was at a district school and afterward at the Haverhill academy, where he pald for his tuition by work done out of study hours. Itut he began to rhyme almost as soon as he was. able to read. His father frowned upon his efforts, which for a long time were kept secret, but his sister had faith in his work and enconraged it. One of his earliest poems, "The Exile's Departure," she sent without his knowledge to the Newburyport Free Press, signing it with his laitial, "W., Haverhill, June 1, 1826." The publication of this poem led to the acquaintance und friendship of William Lloyd Garrison, then the



JOHN QUEENLEAF WHITTIER.

editor of the paper, a friendship which lasted and increased until death ended it. Whittler's household lyries gave him the Holme chapel, and has a long flowsuch a bold on the popular heart as, ing Latin Inscription in praise of his later, in the struggle for emancipation, character and ability. made him a power ln the land.

It is unnecessary to quote from works so familiar to almost every render, but sufficient to mention such legends as The Talested President of the Internal "Skipper Ireson's Ride, "The Witch's Daughter," "Mary Garvin, "Memories," "The Playmate" and "Mand Muller." poetry is the couplet from "Mand Mul-

For of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these: "It might have been."

Despite his advanced years-he was two years older than Tennyson and twelve years the senior of Walt Whitmnn-he was until recently sturdy and active, and the most charming personallty in the world of letters. His mental powers were keen and aente to the iast. He gave but little time of late to ilterary effort, his eye being dimmed and his hand onsteady His latest Ilterary production was a poem in the Atlantic to Dr. Holmes, and the last verse he wrote was on the oceasion of Dr.

Mr. Whittier never married. Between his sister Ellzabeth and himself there existed the rarest and most delicate love and friendship which, doubtless, had no little to do with the poet's inspirations. His home was broken up at her death and his heart suffered in the same misfortune its greatest shock. His nlece came to him at the death of A full line of the Choicest Fruits his sister and always strove to make

Mr. Whittier was not wrich man, nor is the president of the International sand copies of his works are sold every year and on the revenues thus derived he was able to pass his declining years the older quarter of Paris. in ease and comfort.

Author of a Familiar Bullad. It was while returning home from wrote the famous ballad: "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." In midocean passengers were all badly frightened, except Miss Willard, who seemed to feeling of gratitude. Soon after the storm had abated she appeared in the main cabin and read the first verses of the ballad. The due de Choiseul was among the passengers and he went into eestasles about the piece. He prevailed upon Mlss Wiliard to bnish it. She did so, whereupon the duke set the words to music, but the alr Is not the familiar one known now. Emma W'hard wrote socialist. Her mode of life makes it almany other poems, but none ever hecame so popular as this one.

New Paving Material.

A new material for paving is now being introduced in London. It is composed of granulated cork and bitumen pressed into blocks, which are hard like bricks or wood paving. The special advantage of the uniterlal iles in its elasticity. When used for pavement it gives a soft tread which is exceedingly pleasant, recalling the feellng of a earnet.

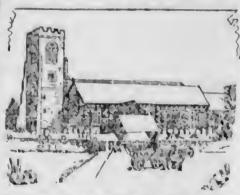
Regulating Drunkenuss.

A law passed in England in 1750 to the effect that at parties "ladies must not get drunk on any pretext whatever, and gentlemen not before nine o'clock."

PICTURESQUE ENGLAND.

One of the Finest Examples of Ancient Church Architecture

St. Oswald's church at Nether Peover, Cheshire, is one of the old architectural treasures of England. It is considered the finest example of ecclesiastical black and white architecture extant. It is entirely formed of oak and plaster, and points to a time when oak trees were abundant in a district where they are now nimost extinct. It was built, It is said, in 1296. It has a tine open oak roof and the supporting shafts are also of ancient oak. This is very rare, indeed, and nearly without a parallei. The pulpit is paneled and has some strange devices on it that are well worth examining There is at the chancel end



NETHER PROVER CHIERON, BUILT SIX CEN-TURIUS RGO.

an oak chest of enormous thickness, and the heavy lld is lifted by an Iron ring. It is said that in former times no damsel was titted to be the wife of a Cheshire farmer unless she could lift this great cover up with one hand. The chest is almost as uniform in its charneter, but dry rot is setting in in part of it. One of the oak columns is encircled with two rows of shelves, which are filled with loaves each week in accordance with an old charitable bequest that entitles certain of the parishioners to have one. The tower, which Is more recent than the church, Is well proportioned and contains four bells. There is a tine monument to Sir Reaffrey Shakerley in this church, which beealls a very interesting event in the civil wars. On Chester walls the tower called King Charles' Tower is the place were the king witnessed the battle of Rowton Moor, a combat which had some very weighty consequences. During the battle, as we learn from l'ennant, Shakerley was commissioned to leave the field and carry news of the success of the royalists to Charles, and to shorten his journey he crossed the river Hee in a tub and let his horse swim by his side. He easily reached Chester walls, and saw tharles us he was watching the battle, and offered to carry back the king's commands ln a quarter of an bonr in the same manner. Charles delayed. Poyntz rallied and the royal cavalry were destroyed, which put an end to his majesty's project of fact is, too much fat is generally obin Scotland. Shakerley's mural monu- never really grow as large as they natu-After this it was not long before ment of marble is on the north side of rally ought to.

#### MME. CHELIGA-LOEVY.

timal tulon of Women.

The woman's movement is making great strides in modern France, not-Probably the most popular quotation in withstanding that a great deal of ridieule is cast upon it. Mme. Cheliga-Loevy, although not a French woman by birth, started the present movement, and she works unceasingly to ameliorate the lot of her poorer sisters under the existing laws and regulations. She



was he poor. About fifty or sixty thou- Union of Women, which has it headquarters in Paris. She lives with her husband, who is an artist, in a flat in

The only daughter of a wealthy Poi-Ish pobleman, she learned when a child to speak and write French thightly. At the age of sixteen she wrote and pub-Europe in 1832 that Emma Willard lished her lirst novel. About ten years ago she settled in Parls, and while there a terrifle storm set in and the frail ship shares all her ideas, moral, political and met and narried her husband, who was tossed about by the waves. The social. It was not nutil after the congress in 1889 that Mine. Cheliga-Locvy made up her mind to found the Upion undergo the whole experience with a Universelle des Femmes, which won the approval of Simon and Benan. In connection with this association she started the Rulletin des Feromes, a tiny magnzine devoted to all that concerns women's work. She nets as correspondent of a number of foreign periodleals, and has at thmes lectured. She claims absolute equality with men, neither more nor less, and is by conviction a most impossible for her to go much luto society, but she is to be met occasionally in literary and political circles.

Sacrifices Half a Life.

The advocates of mersing as a profession for women have a serious statement to meet with in the figures of Prof Tyndali, who cialms that an orway in a better physical condition than sacrifice made by a woman entering the profession is virtually half a life, aceording to his belief.

A Pair of Bouts.



FALL PIGS.

How to Get the Must and the flest Out of Them.

If the fall pigs are to come in during September, the most desirable mouth, the work must be attended to early enough lu the senson to make calculations accurate. It is niways better to have them furrowed in September than later, owing to the fact that they can then get an early start in growing to resist the cold of winter. Full pigs ran be made profitable, but in order to do this system and method must be adopted. If in the spring they do not weigh much more than in the fail, the cost of wintering them will hardly be returned by the small additional weight. But when they get a good start in the fail, and their growing kept up right through the winter, there is evident gain and profit, The sows must be kept and wintered at

tained in the full, for the cold weather will so hamper the young ones that they cannot grow thriftily. There will be a sheer waste then and labor jost.

The young pigs should learn to ent well before cold weather, and they should be accustomed to some regular, cheap, but strengthening, diet. They should have comfortable but economical quarters. If the troulde to give them good quarters and food is not to be taken it is better not to breed for fall

The first necessity in the proper development of the young animal is a combiuntion of food, the digestive elements of which will furnish ample natriment to grow the muscles, nervous tissues and bones, round out the frame and produce a healthy vitai system. Fat, as such, is not wanted till after the development of the frame, and corument during this period does not contain the intriment desired. After the full development, lowever, there is nothing equal to corn to lay the fat on. The pigs should be weaned thoroughly, and then put upon a system of muscle and framemaking food before the tattening food is fed to them. Late in the winter and early in the spring the corn may be fed in quantity, for hy that time if the pigs have grown properly they will have large, strong frames, on which fat can be laid. The joining Montrose, who was then in force tained early in the pig's life, and they

> Two litters a year is nil that a good sow should be required to bring forth, for if more than this is demanded it is a serious tax upon her health and strength. By careful management and breeding these two litters, one in the fall und one in the spring, can be reared successfully without too much crowding. This gives the two best seasons for seenring a good start to grow with the young pig, and the best seasons to furnish for market. -E. P. Smith in American Critivator.

#### Clydewiale Head.

The illustration shows the type head of the favorite horse that comes from the districts of the fair River Clyde.



IDEAL CLYDESHALE HEAD.

It is a lambsomer head than grows on the shoulders of some men we know, and the face looks more intelligent than theirs-it uctually does. The eyes are bright and stendy; the pars small, rather near together, pointed and quickly moving. The horse expresses emotion with his cars and tail.

The Range Cattle Imlustry.

The following statements concerning the range cattle industry are furnished us from a reliable source in answer to an inquiry from a correspondent, and they are of such general interest that we give them this prominence:

The total receipts of cattle for last year at the Union stock yards, Chicago, were 3,250,359, making a weekly average of 62,506. Out of the aggregated receipts it is estimated that there were 1,000,000 or thereabouts of Texas, Indian Territory and southwestern range cattle, and about 300,000 northern range cattic, the remainder-1,950,359-being

The majority of Texus cattle are futtened upon what may be termed public lands, which are divided in ownership by railroad companies who lease to different ranchmen at from four to five cents per acre per nimum. A very large portion of land used for grazing purposes in Texas is owned by cattlemen. The northwestern range cattle are largely dhary woman of tifty-eight is in every fattened upon public lands, but cattlemen own a considerable partion of land a hospital nurse of twenty-live. The which they occupy. Cattle can be put out in Texas to be pastured at from \$1.50 to \$3 per head per annum. In the northwest the price is about the same. All cattle are taxed, and the cattlemen in the south and northwest are the largest .There are nearly three thousand taxpayers in their respective districts .stitches in a pair of hand-sewed boots. Breeder's Gazette.

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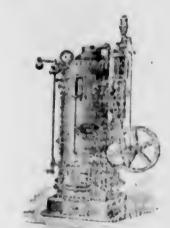
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#### PERSONAL POINTS.

Mu. A. S. Myana is quite sick. Col. W. G. WRICH went to Frankfort

Tuesday. 22 Mrs. Jok Coffky's little Joe Lynn hus

pnenmonla. MB. AND MBS. 11. S. WITHERS WENT to

Louisvlile Tuesday. MR. JOHN LEE ELKIN Went to Louis-

viile Wednesday morning. CAPT. FRANK HARRIS Is confined to his

bed with a kidney trouble. DR. W. N. Chain has returned to his

medical college at Louisville. MRS. MARY HOCKER went to Louis-

ville yesterday on a shopping tour. Mrs. Montie Fox, of Danville, ia visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Baugh-

MRs. Dn. J. S. Cooren, of Cral: Orchard, has been on a visit to Mrs. W. R.

Dillion. from a week's stay in l'ineville on legal charming time. business.

MESSES, I. M. Dess and T. B. Bright left Tuesday for Sedalia, Mo, with a view to locating.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. SMITH have IVinrued from a visit to Mrs. Benedict Spaiding, at Lebanon.

Mas. G. B. Coorkn is visiting her homefolks lu Hustonville and attending Eld. Waiiace Tharpe's meeting.

MR. CLABENCE E. TATE left Wednesdao to resume the study of medicine in the University of Pennsylvania.

MR. AND MRS. EVAN WATERS, of Boyle, are visiting their son, Mr. Jue F. Watersand attending the Baptist meeting.

Col. C. M. WHEATLEY, of Americus, tia, spent Wednesday and yesterday with the family of Judge J. W. Alcorn. MESDAMES WM. MORKLAND, Permelia Brown, L. B. Cook, J. F. Bailey and Miss Louise Bailey are visiting in the

West End. Miss Alpha Tyrkk has returned from a visit to her sister; Mrs. George Broaddus, in Mailson. Mrs. Broaddus accom-

anied her home. MISSES MAGGIR AND LINDA OWSLEY SCcompanied Mr. J. H. Mliler to Paris, where he went to attend the rennion of

the Orphan Brigade. MR. J. S. Rick is back from a tour of the larger portion of the U.S. Ilis wife, who accumpanied him, stopped off at

Horse Cave for a visit.

help re-enuct the election law. MRS. A. R. DENNY, Miss Pauline to Hot Springs, Tuesday, all with hope

of being cured of the rhenmatism. Mrs. Gronde Tompkins, who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. William Gooch and Mrs. L. H. Pryor, returned to her home at Harrodsbing yesterday. A DISPATCH from New York says that heautifui Mies Mattie Thompson, of Harrodsburg, is lying desperately ill of

typhoid fever at the Flfth Avenue Ho-

J. E. Fannis went over to Lexington Wednesday in response to a relegram from Gentry Bros, to whom he sold his premium saddle mare, Allie G., for \$1,-

000. MRS. BICHARD D. Nonwood, of Lexingian, came over Tuesday and spent the night with her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Hughes. Next day her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Camphell, of Rock Castle Springs, met her here and returned with her to Lexington, where she has just commenced keeping house.

### CITY AND VICINITY.

REMEMBER the Portman saie to-mor-

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depot here with tin. Miss Annik Dunn has opened a school for the little ones at her home on Dan-

ville avenue. ELEGANT assortment of cloaks and wraps just received at S. H. Shanks' Call and see them before the stock is

broken. SEE our elegant new line of dress goods and trimmings in all grades. Many things not to be seen eisewhere. Sev-

erance & Son. MR. A. HAYS, manager of the Louisville Store, has rented the Walton house on Upper Main street, and will take pos-

session about the middle of October. Wg would call special attention this children's cloaks. These goods are direct from the manufacturers and em- Helm, Esq. represented the accused and ried Wednesday to Miss Saliie Lucas. brace everything new and desirable. thought it best not to show his hand, so Come and look before buying. J. S.

Hughes.

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THE younger set of society folks 'atorined' Miss Jeanie Feland Monday evening. It was a sore enough surprise, but Miss Feiand was equal to the emer-P. M. McRougers, Esq, has returned gency and made her guesta have a

SALE.-Having rented my house, I will sell at anction on the premises, the remainder of the furniture, consisting of hed room seis, wurdrubes, carpets, tuble ware, stoves, &c., on Sunrday afternoop, Oct. 5th, beginning at 2 o'clock. W. P. Walton.

birds with one stone-around to their of the frame buildings on that street. business and see the circus

paring an answer.

his sister in-law, Kate Hiatt, was fined \$5 and cost in Judge Carson's court, Tuesday. Theodore Bryant, for giving Grant Maris, also colored, a decent whilp ping, was acquitted. Marit was drunk and hit Bryant with a rock, which was the ground for the whipping.

WE desire the gentiemen to call and see our immense stock of clothing and Hos. D. B. Edmiston was at home this gents' furnishing goods, how presided week, but hurried back when he found over by Mr. H. C. l'edign. We have it was necessary for him to be there to almed to put out gents', bays', youths' and children's clothing in better shape than we have ever had it and our shirt Grimes and Mr. Phil Arbuckie started department can not be excelled. J. S. Hugirea.

> SINE & MENEFER have contracted to build a two-story, nine-room residence his countersign on the kitchen door. on the lot formerly owned by T. R. No response was made and the negro Walton on upper Main street. This makes four honsestiley are now building and they are figuring on two more. There are a score or more of houses going up here now and nil are rented in

Mr. Jour S. WELLS, the young gentieman who thought that the lightning had shot off his pompadour, was too modest to tell us the part he took in reacuing the property in the burning building, but we learn that he got most of it out unaided. Mr. Wella is a hero us weil as a clever gentieman aud some la-Jy is losing a good husband by not helping him in his modesty and bashfulness to get at the important question.

Hgl.b Withour Ban. -- The negro, Bill Pieasants, who killed Alex Wiiijanis at the Hulls Gap testival, and who surrendered after hiding out a week had his examining trial before Judge Varnon, Wednesday, when he was held for murder without bail. The proof was substantially as we gave it at the time THE L. & N. is covering its big freight of the killing. Pleasants was shooting his pistol and raising a row on the outside of the church and when he found that Williams had told who ite was, he went into the building and after applying viie epithets to him, threatened to shoot him. The managers took his pistol from him and hustled him out, when he said he would go home and behave liams went to the door and Piensants again said he would shoot him if he would come out. While they were talking Fred Hays shoved Williams out of the door and closed it. In a minute the shot was fired. There was no knife or other weapon on Williams' hody and one of the women who prepared the festival said he had told her he had no nance at the bride's father's, M. Floyd, knife when she wanted one to open a week to our stock of ladies', misses' and can. Pieasants had claimed that Williams cut him before he shot. Harvey

no testimony was introduced for the

defense.

printe presents.

MRS. KATE DUDURBAR has rented her house on Lancaster street to F. M. Ansiey and will shortly move to the house now occupied by Mrs. Annie Wearen.

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> THE county committee has decided to organize democratic cinbs at the principal points in the county and in another coinnin will be found the list of places and the time when the clubs will be arganized and addressed by speakers more or less noted. It is a first-rate idea. Lincolucounty has a double interest luthe coming election and she ought to roll un such a ensjority as will prove how strongly she is democratic when occasion requires it.

GROUDE CHAIG, son of Solon Craig, colored, gave little Jim Menefee a severe whipping Tuesday, for which there seems to be no provocation. Jim carelessly threw a rock on the pike near Dr. Curpenter's, which although it did not come near hitting the negro, the little rascal saw fit to jump on him. Marshal Newland arrested Craig and brought him before Judge Curson, who recognized him la the sum of \$25 and set his trial for Wednesday. He failed to appear at the time set at and the judge fined him \$10. Craigia is still at large.

A NARROW ESCAPE. - Last spring Mrs. J. W. Ramsey, to prevent soot from falling out of a stove pipe hole in the chimney, jammed a lot of paper init and then parted a piece of paper over the hole. Thesday night she built a fire in a stove in another room, the pipe of which runs | Forty-Nine Shares of Bank Stock in the same chinoney. This set the paper on fire and about midnight a batch of it fell out of the hole on a bed, just number it, setting fire to it. Mr. and Mrs.
R. Ii. Thompson, who were visiting there, were occupying the bed and awoke just in time to keep their ciothes.

Identify the first of the Kansas At the same time and place 1 will sell 8 good fired Mrses and some well bred 2-year old Colis, and some time yearlings and Fillies.

Terms made known on day of sale.

W. A. HALL.

50 Executor George Vaughu, decil lightime's railroad circus, Chief Train R. H. Thompson, who were visiting Disputcher Sheridan tells us, will be at there, were occupying the hed and Lebanon the 8th, Stanford the 10th and awoke just in time to keep their ciothes Richmond the 11th. The people who from catching and put out the fire. This come to county court here can kill two is all that saved the house and the rest

BASE BALL.-The McKinney base buil MAYOR VANDEVERR has received from club played a picked up nine at Roches-Dr. McCormack, of Bowling Green, the ter Burk, Wednesday afternoon, and president of the Board of Health of the were defeated by a score of 7 to 6. Our State, an order to report to him at once hoys have had little or no practice, but the condition of Stanford in regard to they played a very good game. The cleanliness. The mayor has given the McKinneys, we are told, play every day letter to fir. Steele flailey, who is pre- in the week and occasionally by lantern Thursday, Oct. 13, 1892, light and are able to put up a fairly good game. George Alford, the captain, who SHAS STEWART, colored, for striking tips the heam at 275 pounds, held down thist hase splendidly and was the life of the game. Odie Paul pitched a very creditable game, but our boys got in some pretty nice hits off of him. Rice and our old catcher, Leglie Wilson, made up our battery and did pretty good work. Our hoys will likely play the McKinneys on their grounds next week

> HENRY LOGAN, colored, the "trusty who worked around the jail so long, came very near being "done up" the other night. He had been quite intimate with the cook at Mr. J. W. Adams' at Rowland, and in fact had snent most of the nights with her. Mr. Adams changed cooks without notifying Henry, and on Tucsday night he as usual gave gained entrance through the window. The new cook, who is a respectable white girl, awoke just at that point and screamed at her best. Robert Chappell, who boards at Mr. Adams, was awakened and on going to the scene found the negro in the kitchen and the girl scared almost out of her wits. Henry tried to explain, but Chappeli began to pound him over the head with a stick until he reached the door and then gave him a kick tint he will not soon forget.

That a woman sometimes jumps at a conclusion was clearly proven here ceased, I will Thesday afternoon, on which occasion Saturday, Oct. 1st, 1892, Crah Orchard avenue was the scene of considerable commution. A lady was returning from the post-office with a letter from her son, who stated that he intended to quit braking on a freight train as he was afraid he would get killed. At as he was atraid he would get killed. At a glance, while walking along, she read the worl "killed" only and thinking her lots and the largest bid will then as a whole, and the largest bid will boy was a mangled corpse, trouble began. She threw up both hands and Illustenville, on the south side of Main street, the scream after scream rent the air, Induc-ing the neighbors to believe a murder of Filty Acres of Knoh Land, three miles from ing the neighbors to believe a murder and sale filly Acres of Knoh Land, three miles from Stanford, at Mason's Gap.

4th. Personal property. Care large, well broken work flores, a fine Broad Mare, Fanny, by Garrard Chief; her yearling filly by Peace: her suckling Coit, by George Dictator; a line 4 year-old the distressed lady, they surrounded Brood Mare by Messenger Breeze, her and were sympathizing with the disa drummer rode along and stopped to himself if his pistol was returned. Wil- ascertain who was dead. 11e was

ried Wednesday to Miss Saliie Lucas.

Miss Maggie Lewis and Theodore Bottoms were also married in the same city.

—Miss Hattie May Hansford, of Har
The difference of the same time and place I will offer upon the same terms 3 fine lirood Mares, well bred and well broken to harness; I yearling Colt by Pence, dan by Abdallah Messenger, one suckling Colt and by Abdallah Messenger, -Miss Hattie May Hansford, of Har- 1 yearling Steer.

TWENTH-FIVE or more weddings this rodsburg, who has often visited in Richfall. See Danks, the Jeweler, for appro- mond, will be married on Wednesday, Oct. ath, to Mr. Kane Arnold, of Lexington. Miss Alma Hagan, this place, will be maid of honor.-Richmond Climax.

-Dr. Cicero Enbanks, recently of this county, but who is now now practicing his profession at l'aducah, was married a few days ago to Miss Mand Wooley, of Indiana. They first met in Cincinnati, some months ago, while the Dr. was attending a medical college, in which city she was visiting.

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A dark strawberry run Cow, welgling about 900 pounds, a lew days ago stray d from John Pepples' pasture, 25g miles from Shanford on the Crab Orchard plke. Any, Information concerning her will be thankfully received.

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King;
1 Yearling Saddle Stallion by Star Denmark;
1 Yearling Saddle Stallion by Star Denmark;
1 Saddle Mare by Un Time, a full isleer in Talmage and in foal to Black Squirrel;
1 Saddle Mare in lost to Silver Time;
1 Saddle Mare by Woodford Denmark, in Ioal to Silver Time;

Mare by Abdallah Messenger, in foal to Luci

r; i Pacing Mare, in foai to Don Pizzaro; 14 head of other Mares, in foal to Jacks;

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ascertain who was dead. He was given the letter by the mother to read. He saw how the mistake had been made and soon caimed the lady's nerves.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—H. G. Young and Miss Victoria Floyd, both of the Highland vicinity, were made one after God's holy ordinance at the bride's father's, M. Floyd, Wednesday.

—Mack Linney, of Harrodshurg, who used to come 'a conrting here, was married Wednesday to Miss Saliie Lucas.

He saw how the mother to read. Ham Fonny, This horse has fine action and is well broken to harness. Three time high grade Jersey Herfers, onester Caif, 5 feeding Hogs, 6 atacks of Hay, 1 Survey, 1 Rockaway, 3 Buggies, 3 sets single Harness, set double Harness 300 busheis Coal, a Prano lot Corn in the field and a quantity of Household and Kitchen Furniture and Farming Implements.

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Work that is honest and brave and truc, Moment hy moment the long day through, Beautiful feet are those that go

Down lowliest ways, if God wills so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ceaseless burdens of homely care. With patient grace and daily prayer.

Whose hidden fountnins but lew may guess, From the selections of the editor's dear dead



We present above the picture of our worthy townsman, A. C. Sine, who is a candidate for grand warden of the grand lodge of Kentucky Odd Fellows.

Va., April 9, 1847. He was initiated in Ohlo Lodge, No. 1, Cincinnati, O, April 15, 1868, and has been an active working member ever since. He was a charter member of Osage City, Kansas, Lodge and has helped to organize and build up sevaral lodges in the West and in this State. For six years he has been a member of Stanford Lodge No. 156 and with other members has labored faithfully to bring the lodge to its present progressive condition. He projected the enterprise of buying the Commercial Hotel property and erecting the Odd Fellows' building, which will be built Fellows' building, which will be built in the spring. Besides having filled all the offices in the Subordinate Lodge and Encampment of Odd Fellows, he is a past officer in the Knights of Honor, Red Men and Knights of Pythias, and DR. JOHN M. CRAIG, in the spring. Besides having filled all Office Hours:-10 to rs a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 8 to Red Men and Knights of Pythias, and Masonic Lodge. He has taken a lively Falls Branch Jellico Coal Co interest in all the secret benevolent orders for the past 20 years, and has serv-

location and because this portion of the State has not been favored for a long

The grand lodge meets at Covingion, Oct. 11, and if the body wishes to honor one of its best men it will give him the place he is seeking.

-Mrs. A. H. Rice was awarded the premium on a Japanese quilt at the Pa-

He was buried in the Lancaster cemetery Timrsday afternoon. -Master Commissioner R. A. Burn-

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Accepts the Nomina-tion for

## THE UNITED STATES

He Dissects the Issues of the Day-Turlif Taxatlon Cojustifiable in Three of Peace-Free Trade a Myth-The Force Illi - Currency - Pensions - Etc.

To Hun, William L. Wilson and Others, Committee etc: GENTLEMEN-in responding to your

formal metilication of my nomination to the presidency by the national Democracy, I hope I may be permitted to say at the outset that continued reflection and ob-servation have confirmed me in my adhercuce to the opinions, which I have heretofore plainly and publicly declared, touching the questions involved in the canvass.

This is a time, above all others, when these questions should be considered in the light afforded by a sober apprehension of the principles upon which our government is based, and a clear understanding of the relation it bears to the people for whose benefit it was created. We shall thus be supplied with a test by which the value of any proposition relating to the maintenance and administration of our govern-

nance and administration of our govern-ment can be ascertained, and by which the justice and honesty of every political ques-tion can be judged. If doctrines or theories are presented which do not satisfy this test, loyal Americanism must pronounce them false and mischlevons.

The protection in the exclusive use and enjoyment of their property and earnings, concededly constitutes the especial pur-pose and mission of our free government. This design is so interwaven with the structure of our plan of rule, that failure to protect the citizens in such use and en-

joyment, or their unjustifiable diminution by the government itself, is a betrayal of the people's trust.

We have, however, undertaken to build We have, however, indertaken to bind a great nation upon a plan especially our own. To maintain it and to furnish through its agency, the means for the ac-complishment of national objects, the American people are willing through federal taxation to surrender a part of

their earnings and income. Tariff legislation presents a familiar form of federal taxation. Such legislation results as surely in a tax upon the daily life of our people as the tribute pull di-rectly into the hands of the taxgatherer. We feel the burden of these tariff taxes too palpably to be persuaded by any sophistry that they do not exist, or are paid by for-eigners. Such taxes representing a dimi-nation of the property rights of the people are only justifiable when laid and collected for the purpose of maintaining our govern-ment, and furnishing the means for the accomplishment of its legitimate purpose and functions. This is taxation under the and functions. This is taxation under the operation of a tariff for revenue. It accords with the professions of American free Institutions and its justice and houresty answer the test supplied by a correct appreciation of the principles upon which

these institutions rest.

This theory of tariff legislation manifestly enjoins strict economy in public ex-penditures and their limitation to legiti-mate public uses, inasmuch us it exhibits as absolute extortion any exaction, by way of taxation, from the squatance of the people, beyond the necessities of a careful and

directly encourages the office on Lancaster street, opposite court-house. served several terms as secretary in the disturbance by selfishness and greed of parudely shock our people, if they had not already been insiduously allured from the safe landmarks of principle. Never have honest desire for national growth, patriotic devotion to country, and sincere regard for those who toil, been so betrayed to the sup-

port of a pericious doctrine.

In its behalf, the plea that our infant industries should be fostered did service until discredited by our stalwart growth; then followed the exigencies of a terrible war which made our people heedless of the opportunities for ulterior schemes afforded by their willing and patriotic payment of imprecedented tribute; and now, after a long period of peace, when our overburdened countrymen ask for relief and a restoration to a fuller enjoyment of their incomes and earnings, they are met by the claim that tariff taxation, for the sake protection, is an American system, the continuance of which is meessary, in order that high wages may be paid to our

workingmen and a home market be pro-vided for our farm products.
These pretenses should no honger deceive. The truth is that such a system is directly antagonized by every sentiment of justices and fairness of which Americans are pre-eminently proud. It is also true that while our workingmen and farmers can, least of ation Increases, the workingman suffering from the importation and employment of pauper labor, instigated by his professed friends, and seeking security for his interests in organized co-operation, still waits for a division of the advantages secured to his employer under cover of a generous solicitude for his wages, while the farmer is earning that the prices of his products are fixed in foreign markets where he suffers from a competition invited and built up by the system be is asked to support. The struggle for mearned advantages at

the doors of the government tramples on the rights of those who patiently rely upon nssurances of American equality Eve governmental concession to clamoro favorites invites corruption in political uffairs by encouraging the expenditure of money to deloutch suffrage in support of a policy directly favorable to private and selfish gain. This in the end must strangle patriotism and weaken popular confidence in the rectitude of republican institutions. Though the subject of turili legislation involves a question of markets, it also involves a question of morals. We can not with impunity permit injustice to taint the spirit of right and equity which is the life of our republic; and we shall fail to reach our national destiny if greed and

selfishness lead the way.
Recognizing these truths, the mutional Democracy will seek by the application of just and sound principles, to equalize to our people the idessings due them from the government they support to promote among our countrymen a rioser commanity of leterests cemented by patriotism and national pride, and to point out a fair field, where prosperous and diversified American enterprise may grow and thrive in the wholesome atmosphere of American industry, ingenuity and intelligence.

Tariff reform is still our purpose. Though we oppose the theory that tarlif laws may be passed having for the object the granting of discriminating and unfair governmental aid to private ventures, we wage no exterminating war against any American interests. We believe a readjustment can be accomplished, in accord ance with the principles we profess, with out disaster or demolition. We believe ont disaster or demolltion. We believe that the advantages of freer raw material should be accorded to our manufacturers, and we contemplate fair and careful dis tribution of necessary tariff hurdens rather than the precipitation of free trade

We anticipate with calmness the mis-representation of our motives and pur-poses, instigated by a selfishness which seeks to hold in unrelenting grasp its unfair advantage under present tariff laws. We will rely upon the intelligence of our fellow countrymen to reject the charge that a party comprising a majority of our people is planning the destruction or injury of American interests, and we know they cannot be frightened by the spectre of im-

possible free trade.

The administration and management of onr government depend on papular will. Federal power is the instrument of that will—not its master. Therefore the atwill—not its master. Therefore the attempts of the opponents of Democracy to interfere with and control the suffrage of the state, through federal agencies develops a design, which no explanation can milligate, to reverse the fundamental and safe relations between the meonle and their safe relations between the people and their government. Such an attempt can not lail to be regarded by thoughtful men as

and In all places we trist the people. As against a disposition to force the way to federal power, we present to them as our claim to their confidence and support, a steady championship of their rights. The people are entitled to sound and honest money ubundantly sufficient in volume to supply their business needs. But whatever muy be the form of the people's currency, national or state—whether gold, silver, or paper—it should be so regulated. currency, national or state—whether gold, silver, or paper—It should be so regulated and guarded by governmental action, or by wise and careful laws, that no one can be deluded as to the certainty and stability of its value. Every dellar put into the hands of the people should be of the same intrinsic value or purchasing power. With this condition absolutely guaranteed, both gold and silver can be safely utilized upon equal terms in the adjustment of our currency.

In dealing with this subject no selfish scheme should be allowed to intervene and scheme should be allowed to intervene and no doubtful experiment should be at tempted. The wants of our people, arising from the deliciency or imperfect distribution of money circulation, ought to be fully and honestly recognized and elliciently remedied. It should, however, be constantly remembered, that the Inconvenience or loss that might urise from such a situation can be much easier lorne than the univer sal distress that must follow a discredited

currency, tublic officers are the agents of the people. It is therefore their duty to secure for those whom they represent the best and most efficient performance of puldle work. This plainly can be best accomplished by regarding ascertained fitness in the selection of government employes. These considerations alone are sufficient justification for an hourst adherence to the letter and spirit of civil service reform. There are, however, other features of this plan which alumdantly commend it. Through its operation worthler merit in every station and condition of American life is recognized in the distribution of public employment, while its application tends to raise the standard of political activity from spoils-hunting and unthinking party allillation to the advocacy of party pulnelples by

reason and argument. The American people are generous and grateful; they have impressed these chargrateful; they have impressed these characteristics upon their government. Therefore all patriotic and just citizens must commend liberal consideration for our worthy veteran soldiers and for the families of those who died. No complaint should be made of the amount of public money paid to those actually disabled or luade dependent by army service. made dependent by army service. But our pension roll should be a roll of honor, in-contaminated by ill desert, and invitiated by demagogic use. This is due to those whose worthy names adom the roll, and to all our people who delight to honor the brave and the true. It is also due to those who in years to come should be allowed to hear, reverently and lovingly, the story of Ameri can patriotism and fortitude, illustrated by our pension roll. The preferences accorded to veteran soldiers in public employment should be secured to them honestly and without evasion, and when capable and worthy, their claim to the helpful regard and gratitude of their countrymen should

be ungrudgingly acknowledged. The assurance to the people of the ut most individual liberty consistent with inai princi ple of our government. This gives no sanction to vexitions sumptuary laws which unnecessarily interfere with auch habits and customs of our people as are not offensive to a just moral sense and are not inconsistent with good citlzenship and the public welfare. The same principle requires that the line between the subjects which are properly within governmental control and those which are more littingly left to parental regulation should be carefully kept in view. An enforced education, wisely deemed a proper preparation for citizenship, should not involve the impair-ment of wholesale parental anthority nor do violence to the household conscience. Paternalism in government finds no an proval in the creed of Democracy. It is a symptom of misrule, whether it is manifested in unauthorized gifts or by unwar ranted control of personal and family

Our people, still cherishing the feeling of human fellowship which belonged to our beginning as a nation, require their government to express for them their sympathy with all those who are oppressed under

rule less free than ours. A generous hospitality, which is one of the most prominent of our national characteristics, prompts us to welcome the worthy and ludustrions of all lands to homes and citizenship among us. hospitable sentiment is not violated, how ever, by careful ai d reasonable regulations for the protection of public health, nor does it justify the reception of immigrants who have no appreciation of our institutions and whose presence among us is a menace to pence and good order.
The importance of the Nicaregaa ship

canal as a meane of promoting conmerce between our states and with foreign conntries, and also as a contribution by Amerirans to the enterprises which advance the nterests of clvilization, should commend the project to government approval and endorsement.

Our countrymen not only expect from those who represent them in public places a seculions care for the things which are directly and palpably related to their material interests, but they also fully ap-preciate the value of cultivating our naional pride and maintaining our national Both their material Interests and their national pride and honor are involved in the success of the Columbian exposition; and they will not be inclined to condone any neglect of effort on the part of their government to insure in the grandenr of this event a litting exhibit of American growth and greatness, and a splendid demonstration of American patriotlsm

In an imperfect and incomplete manner i have thus endeavored to state some of the hings which accord with the views and intentions of the party to which I have given my lifelong allegiance. My attempt has not been to instruct my countrymen nor my party, but to remind both that Democratic doctrine lies near the principles of our government and tends to promore the people's good. I am willing to be accused of addressing my countrymen upon right topics and in homely fashlon, for 1 believe that important truths are found on the surface of thought, and that they should be stated in direct and simple terms. Though much is left unwritten, my record as a public servant leaves no excuse for misunderstanding my belief and position on the questions which are now presented to the voters of the land for

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responsibility.

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dueah fair over 14 entries. -Elijah Lear, one of Garrard's oldest and most substantial citizens, died at his residence near Hiattsviile Wednesday.

side made the following sales Monday: Bacres of land lying on Sugar Creek, honght by W. J. Landram, at \$81; a lot in Lancaster, near the depot, to Jno. Jennings, at \$91; 3 acres of land, lying in lower Garrard, belonging to Marian Marksbury's heirs, Lought by R. H. Tomlinson, for \$100; 12 acres of land to W. Hay for \$71.25 per acre; 15 acres to J. W. Brown for \$13,75 per acre: 15 acres

Haselden sale. -Mrs. C. C. Stormes and Miss Lottie Borden were in Danville shopping Wednesday. Miss Kate Landram has returned from Camp Nelson. Tom Eason is visiting his parents this week. Miss Lottie Borders leaves next week for Cincinnati, where she will study art. Mrs. Clark Farris is visiting her sister in Louisville. Mrs. Mary Chenanlt, of Kansas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Iludson. Mrs. William Jones and little daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting at J. G. Sweeney's. Miss Jessie At-

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